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Near Rheims.

French Armies Driving Ahead on Both Sides of the German Line.

Conquest of St. Thierry Massif. Teutons Struggling to Escap Completed; St. Quentin in Flames.

FRANCE, Oct. 2, 2 p.m. their conquests of St. ssif, northwest of Rheims, Poullion and taking the Thierry,

Foch Pockets Foe First Army Rolls Enemy Back.

> Pershing's Onslaught Crushes German Resistance in Argonne Wood.

Pocket Formed by 'Advances.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

a partial count of the material captured during the last week by the American troops advancing between the Mense and Argonne rivers shows 120 guns

Oct 2, noon.—The first America against the German lines in th Aisne-Meuse sector today and

ALLIES AT HEELS, HUNS FLEE ON WIDE FRONT. DOCH'S ARMIES SHATTER

HUGE TRAP A TAKE GUNS St. Quentin and Many Other Towns and Villages Carried by the Storming French and British Armies-Official Reports Show that Huge Disaster to the Enemy is Imminent.

> IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I PARIS, Oct. 2.—(Havas.) The Matin announces that the Germans are evacuating Lille and that the commander there has requisitioned all means of transportation, even wheelbarrows and baskets to take away the booty. The newspaper adds that the evacuation of the townspeople to Belgian towns near the German border is being pursued hastily.

> A dispatch from the Dutch border asserts that the German Governor-General in Belgium has given secret instructions to the governors of the provinces to send hastily all German are

Allied aviators have flown over Brussels dropping thousands of pamphlets telling the public to have a little more patience—that their hour of liberation is near.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—(Reuters.) The whole of St. Quentin is now in the hands of the French.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Many towns and villages were carried today by the French troops on the various fronts, according to the War Office announcement tonight. Especial progress was side, while American and French tro made north of the Vesle.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Germans are in retreat over a wide front north and south of La Bassee Canal, with the British close following them, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from headquarters tonight.

The Germans have lost further ground to the British in the outskirts of Cambrai and northwest of that city, but northeast of St. Quentin the British, under a violent counter attack, have been forced from the village of Sequehart, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

The British have gained a little ground north of Cambrai. The enemy is fighting stubbornly on a front of five miles with eleven divisions.

The only sector where substantial progress has been made is between the Vesle and the Aisne, where th enemy has fallen back to the line of the Aisne-Marne Canal, north of Rheims

HUNS PREPARE TO QUIT BELGIUM.

Allied Drive in Flanders Continues Despite the Weather, and Further Advance of Ten Miles will Imperil the Enemy's Entire Coast Lines.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Further evidence of German preparations for evacuating of the State Department today in dispatches saying hospitals, postoffices and the

are said to be preparing to leave Belgium.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Nather-born German at Long Beach confesses to charge of having made sentenced to jail.

Plan for centralized control of economic forces of all nations fighting Germany has been arranged between Allies.

Senatorial investigation into use of German brewers' money to buy desired sentenced to jail.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arisona Republican State Council declares for prosecution of war until complete vistory is obtained; condemns LW, and State officials who encourage in an ad deplores politics in warsures. Democrats favor abolishat of direct primary.

Montana man makes six attempts are time army at Camp Lewis; and y goes as cook; promises to cut down average cost of killing Ger-less.

NINETY DIE IN RAIL

WRECK IN SWEDEN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—The number of victims in the great railway disaster north of Maimo has not been ascertained, but the fatalities are estimated at ninety.

As far as can be learned, no Americans are among the casual-less.

of the Arab forces fighting as auxiliaries of the Allies against the common enemy in Palestine and Syria.

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LONDON, Oct. 2. — Damascus, capital of Syria, was occupied by Gen. Allenby's forces Tuesday, morning, according to a Brittish War of Gen. Allenby's forces Tuesday, morning, according to a Brittish War of Gen. Allenby's forces Tuesday, morning, according to a Brittish War of Gen. Allenby's forces occupied to the port of Beitru and Aleppo, 186 miles northeast Aleppo 186 molt important Turkshib base in this region of Asia willow.

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(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—The number of victims in the great railway disaster north of Malmo lass not of the British forces and by a portion of the Arab army of King Hussein. Over 7009 prisoners were taken.

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KAISER'S DREAM EMPIRE. Troops Retreating from France While

Civilians Demand a Share in Berlin Government.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The German grip on North Belgium has been definitely broken. Even the most tary observers in Washington agreed tonight that

orth of St. Quentin. The immedia

BATTLE SUMMARY

GERMANS AGAIN IN RETREAT.

(Research by Associated Press.)
Again the Germans are in retreat on an important sector of
the western battle front in
France. The scene of the new
retrograde movement is a wide
front nerth and south of La Bas-

front north and south of La Bassee Carsal.

The continuation by the Aflied forces of their brilliant
achievements in restoring Beigian Flanders and the expulsion
of the enemy from further territory in France from the region
of Cambrai to Verdun evidently
has brought the Germans to the
realization that the great bend
in the line from Menin to the
east of Arras is likely to prove
another such trap as was the St.
Mihiel salient unless they are
fast enough of foot to move

eastward, giving up Lille, and Douai and straighten their line from the vicinity of Cambrai to Belgium.

On all the other six battle fronts from Belgium to Verdun the Allied forces are keeping up their successful advances, although the Germans everywhere, except northwest of Rheims, have materially stiffened their front and are offering strong resistance to further inroads into their territory.

OSTEND NEAR FALL.

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AMERICANS AT BAY.

SURROUNDED YANKS SAVED

Americans at Bay Strew Ground with German Dead Before Rescue.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—(Reuter's.) The contingent of Americans who had been holding out since Sunday in a far-advanced position between Cambral and St. Quentin against greatly su-

perior numbers has been rescued.

In our attacks around Vendhulle yesterday we were able to fight through and relieve this party, numbering some hundreds, who, having taken up their position Sunday night, were surrounded by the Germans

early Monday.

Notwithstanding that they were opposed by such superior numbers and only possessed the ammunition and rations which they themselves were carrying, the Americans made a magnificent resistance and the ground was strewn with German dead.

cost into their territory.

OSTEND NEAR FALL.

In Belgian Flanders the wedge of the Belgian British and French troops had penetrated still further eastward and south-eastward from Dixmude, and only a few miles more will be required by the Allied troops to give them positions by which Ostend, one of Germany's sea bases, will be made untenable, and, indeed, the entire North Sea coast now in German hands put in jeopardy. British warships are now violently bombarding the coast and the Germans are reported to be moving their heavy guns eastward, fearful of their capture.

Many additional towns have been captured by the Allies in this region and numerous prisoners have been taken. The important railroad junction point of Roulers is all but in the hands of the Allies, while southward from Roulers the British have cut the Roulers-Menin railway at two places and are in the process of investing Menin.

The French are now in full

with the american forces on the american lines with shells containing snearing gas and phosgene. Between the Meuse and the Moselle the German directed quite a concentrated artillery fire on the American positions. The nervousness of the enemy along the line indicates that he expects an attack.

American detachments entering Gesnes, northwest of Montfaucon found it free of the enemy. The roads in the neighborhood of the village likewise were clear of Germans.

One German airplane fell to American anti-aircraft guns and some fifty Austrlans were captured in the Woevre sector.

BOMB OLDEST TEUTON CITY

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Trevesair raids over the l

in the process of investing Menin.

The French are now in full possession of St. Quentin and have passed on eastward. The entire Hindenburg system between St. Quentin and Le Catelet has been completely smashed by Field Marshal Haig's forces, with whom the Americans are brigaded, and further ground has been won in the outskirts of Cambrai and north of that city. At one point north of St. Quentin the British were forced to give up a vilage under a heavy counterattack by fresh German troops.

AMERICANS AT BAY. AMERICANS AT BAY.

A band of Americans who had outdistanced their fellows-in-arms were surrounded on one sector by the Germans, but were released after two days, during which they killed many of the enemy who sought to capture them

Northwest of Rheims the St.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Trevesair raids over the Rhins provinces, Railway was bombed by the British independent air force on Tuesday, according to an official statement issued tonight.

Treves is in the Rhine province of Prussia and claims to be the oldest town in the German empire.

The railroad passing through Treves runs northeastward to Coblens and Cologne, and southward to Mets and Strassburg.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The British air ministry issues the story of a neutral resident who has just returned from Germany with information on the effects of recent British from the air.



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SHATTER KAISER'S DREAMS.

Allies' String of Victories Break the Hun Grip on Europe.

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SOLDIERS TO VOTE.

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CAMP KEARNY (San Diego) Oct.

2.—At the request of the Secretary
of State of New York, the name of

camp judge-advocate. Maj. Henry C. Smith is announced as assistant to Maj. Will Kelly, camp adjutant, and Capt. Frank S. Williams is to be post exchange officer.

HOLDS LOYALTY NOT ISSUE WITH PARTIES.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Oct. 2.—That SANTA FE (N. M.) Oct. 2.—That there is no issue of loyalty between listed presumably for the puratime of allowing them to vote at time of the State election, the ist to be cast at whatever point division happens to be at the discamp has been called upon and an officer to Ventura, to act apprise in a competitive drill beautiful to be held at the Ventura to the president Wilson is in charge of wasing war, the Republican party does not recognize him as "dictator of domestic policies" were stateaster, and the ventura to be held at the Ventura to the state of twenty-first Infantry, is the officer. The two competing anies are from Oxnard and a Paula.

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A Samuel Knight is announced invision judge-advocate and has relieved of his duties as campadocate. Maj. John Henry would bring joy to the Kaiser, and the part of the superior of Senator Fall.

U. S. PLANES GIVE MASTERY.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—Liberty motors now have reached quantity production and American-built airplanes are being shipped in trainload lots daily from the factories for service overseas. W. C. Potter, acting director of the Bureau of Afficraft Production, made this announcement today on his return to Washington from an inspection of factories building planes and motors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The greatest air victories of the war have been won by American aviators in the last four days, Gen. Pershing reports to the War Department.

Since September 26 American aviators have shot down more than 100 hostile airplanes and twenty-one balloons, Gen.

Parshing states.

more than 100 hostile airplanes and twenty-one balloons, Gen. Fershing states.

The report of the American air victories sent a thrill through the capital. It gave evidence that the American aviators, mobilised in force on the western front and manning American as well as Allied machines, have given the Allies everpowering mastery of the air, one that presages even greater air victories and bombing expeditions across the German frontier that will carry the fight into the heart of Germany.

There is strong belief that, in addition to mastery in numbers, the American and Allied aviators have adopted new and powerful weapons of aerial offensive and developed new airformation attacks which the Germans are poweriess to check. No other explanation could be given for the splendid victories recorded by Gen. Pershing.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Two army lists and two Marine Corps lists issued today carry total casualties of \$36—\$76 in the army and sixty in the Marine Corps. In the army lists 200 were killed in action and eleven were killed in action in the Marine Corps. Southern Californians listed are: Willis W. Devons, No. 402 West Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, wounded severely: John Chuk, No. \$22 Castle street, Los Angeles, vez, Huntington Park, wounded severely, and James A. Williams, No. \$25 Castle street, Los Angeles, wounded slightly.

killed in action; Leo Levinson, No. 1948 New Jersey street, Les Angeles, died from wounds; Bernard M. Challer and the street, and James A. Williams, No. 235 Oak Knoll avenue, Passadens, Co. The first list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 92; missing in action, 32; wounded severely, in action, 2 died of disease, 1; killed in action, previously reported wounded severely in action, 2 died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 12; died from wounds received in action, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 2 died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 2 died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; it is dead to do disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 2; died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 2; died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 2; died of disease, previously reported missing in action, 1; wounded severely in action, 1; in action, 1; wounded severely in a Buchi, Adobb, Brooklyn.

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The second army list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 92; missing in action, 42; wounded severely, 348; died of disease, 21; died of accident and other causes, 5; died of wounds, 38; wounded slightly, 5; prisoners, 4; total, 557. The list:

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FOCH CLOSING EXIT ON ENEMY.

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rees and thickets, furnish excellen positions for defense. These positions are being flercely defended, the Germans retiring only step by step and multiplying their counter-attacks at all points where the French troops advance.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY
NEAR ST. QUENTIN, Oct. 2.—Entire sections of St. Quentin are in
flames, and explosions are heard in
the city continually.
Fighting continues north of the
town, where the French have made
progress.
The French have gained the tunnel of the St. Quentin Canal at
Tronquoy and continue to advance
eastward. The City Hall of St.
Quentin appears to be intact, but it
is believed to be mined.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES

WITH THE PRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—
Three French armies won important successes today. While Gen. Debeney's ferces were passing through St. Quentin to Rouvrey, across the Somme, Gen. Berthelot's army made a big gain on the St. Thierry massif, northwest of Rhoims. Further east Gen. Goursud's army advanced still farther north toward vital German positions.

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Gen. Berthelot's men have virtually traversed the hills between Rheims and the Aisne. On that river they hold the left bank as far west as Concevreux and have taken Bouvaincourt, Hervelon. Trigny and St. Thierry. They also are in La Neuvillette, a mile and a half northwest of Rheims.

Gen. Gouraud, attacking in the Champagne sector, advanced north of Aure to within a thousand yards of Liry. Farther east, even more important results were obtained in the advance north of Bouconville and Binarville. His line was pushed on to Vaux Cind Lancon, crowding the German forces west of the Monthels-Vouzieres line into a most akkward position.

Their communications with the forces operating in Argonne forest and east of the are virtually cut, which means that this region becomes untenable. German counterattacks in the region south of Airy were repulsed with severe losses to the enemy.

Revillon and Glennes were taken while farther east the Beauregard farm, a most excellent observation point, was occupied. Another commanding position that fell into the hands of Gen. Berthelot's men was Hill: No. 55 east of Romain, which gives them an excellent view through the group of hills north of Montigny.

Gen. Berthelot's operations here recall squewhat that of Gen. Man-

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 1.—Four battles are now in progress from Planders to the Meuse. They cover a total front of 100 miles and occup, the Germans so fully that they have been obliged to give up the benefits derived from shortening their lines, if the hypothesis is true that they did so in order to obtain reverves with which to constitute a maneu-

did so in order to obtain reserved with which to constitute a maneuvering force.

Instead of employing those reserved in an effort to regain the street in an effort to regain the first of the street in an effort to regain the have been in certain positions, they have been in the to call upon them to replace depleted divisions.

The success of Marshal Forth tactics, it is pointed out, is not alone in the liberation of villages and one of the liberation of the li

Theaters to Buy Smileage Books.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Motionpicture theaters in all parts of the
country are pledging themselves to
turn over 10 per cent. of their gross
receipts on one day each month for
the purchase of amileage books or
tickets to theatrical performances in
camp Liberty theaters. This arrangement is to continue for the duration of the way.

BATTLE SUMMARY again, but Miller, according cere here, said he could

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Thierry massif has been captured and north of the cathedral city the environs of Betheny have been reached by the French. The Germans along this front are in retreat to their old 1917 line, and the French have reached the Aisne Canal at several points.

The French in Champagne and the Americans on their right have made further gains against the Germans in the cleaning out of the Argonne Forest and pressing northward on both sides of this bastion.

In Falestine the British have occupied Damascus, and taken more than 1000 Turks prisoner.

Northeast of St. Quentin the British have advanced more than five miles eastward from the front line of the Hindenburs positions. A salient most dangerous to the enemy has been driven in between St. Quentin and Le Catelet, and the British are advancing through a big gap in the enemy line across important roads and railways toward La Cateau, one of the most important traffic centers west of the German border.

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CAMBRAI OPEN.

Cambrai has not yet been occupied by the British, but Field Marshai Haigh has taken important heights south of the town and east of the Scheldt Canal, thus drawing closer the net about Cambrai. The French met with spirited resistance in entering St. Quentin, but succeeded in throwing the enemy beyond the canal which cuts through the eastern suburbs. North and south of the town the French have advanced farther eastward.

St. Quentin and Cambrai are in flames and the fall of the latter will probably mean the abandonment of Doual by the enemy. La Fere, south of St. Quentin, seems in peril and if that city is taken by the Allies, the Germans will probably be forced to retire from the St. Gobain Forest and Laon.

In Flanders the Germans are reported to have set fire to the railway junctions of Roulers and Menia. The Belgians now are five miles from Thourout, while the British are across the Los seven miles north of Lille and are within seven miles of Courtral. All these are important railway centers and Lille is the strongest German position north of Cambrai.

GAINS AT RHEIMS.

Gen. Berthelot speedly is GAINS AT RHEIMS.

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Gen. Berthelot speedily is driving the Germans back to their old lines in the Rheims region. Further gains have been made between the Vesicand the Aisme and north of Rheims. Several miles more and the French will be in the open country north of Rheims and chreatening the immediate communications of Laon. The French advance here and east of the Suippe in placing the Germans between Rheims and the Suippe in a pocket.

In Champagne there has been little change, but the French have rendered useless the railroad running through the Arsonne Forest from Challerange. This makes possible a further American movement on the western edge of the Argonne. North and west of Montiaucon, in the center of the American sector west of the Muse, the Americans again have moved forward.

In two other sectors, attacks would not be unexpected by the Americans hold positions along the Moselle.

An attack here would endanger Mets. The other front where fighting may begin on a grand scale is in Italy, where the stage appears to be set for an offensive that will carry the Italian lines toward the Austrian frontier.

SHIP MEN TO LAY OFF HALF-DAY SATURDAYS.

Trades Council officials announced today that the council last night you to order its members to con-

his discharge papers. He as a soldier he would go as a the trenches. They say it costs to kill a German. If the srm

FILM DIRECTOR SUES WIFE FOR DIVOR

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of cruelty.

The Gouldings have been rest at the Chestmers apartments, 200 North Grand avenue. They is a baby 12 months' old. Mr. Ging was formerly an Orpheum cuit star and is well known in form.



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Serious, Says Schwab.

WIFE FOR DIVORCE terday for a divorce from his we Gladys Goulding, through his att ney, Ray L. Chesebro. He bases

forty-three States and the District of Columbia, and besides New Engand it is epidemic in Virginia, and it is epidemic in Virginia, south Carolina and other places. It was reported particularly prevalent liens the Atlantic seaboard and the Virginia steps to com-

General Schwab of the EmerGeneral Schwab of the EmerGy Fleet Corporation today desty Fleet Corporation today desphod the situation as "serious."
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said, there were about 2000
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Australia Plans Amalgamated Unions (BY PACIFIC CARLE AND A P.)

MELBOURNE, Oct 2.—At a conserence of seventy-five Victoria rades unlons today, a proposal was dopted to form one big union, rhich it was hoped would gradually ecome linked up with similar oranizations in the other states and hus form an Australian union.

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FOCH STRATEGY FOIL CAMBRAI MINE PLOT.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(Havas.) Cambral has been mined, but the British have fought around the town and thus foiled the plans of the enemy. The per 1 to burn Cambral and forced the civilian

Quentin. Northeast, east and southeast of the town, according to the Havas Agency, they hold a line running along the Somme from Tranquoy to Rouvroy, and then along the St. Quentif.-La Fere road to the river Oise at Vendeuil.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—St. Quentin is taken, and the cornerstone of the laken, and the cornerstone of the laken. And the cornerstone of the laken.

Hindenburg system has failen.

Thanks to the prodigious and unrelenting efforts of the armies of Gen. Debeney and Gen. Rawlinson, under the general direction of Gen. July. The same danger threatens the armies opposing Gouraud.

Fayoile, it is a most resounding triumph. But it is not the only place where victory smiles upon the Allied arms.

St. Quentin's and the Craonne. The Crown Prince's armies are in a much graver position than were those of Gens. Von Boehn and Von Boehn and Von Boehn and Von Boehn and the Arre in July. The same danger threatens under the problem for Gen. Ludendorff is harmans.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The French ing made in the upper Cise Valley roops now have passed beyond St. The Allies here are across the multi-

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IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 2.-The po sibilities arising out of the present war situation ineased the buoyancy of the markets generally on the stock exchange today. Consols proved the bright spot, advanc-

Russian oils and mines and tive features. Many hitherto are being given increasing ataround closed confident. Mu-

nition stocks were easy. The money market bene-fitted by the distribution of 21,000,000 pounds sterling of war bend dividends, which it is expected will be largely reto buying for neutral account. Bulgarian bonds were 5 points

ers in the House reached a tentative agreement today to suspend the House next Friday and begin a series of three-day recesses until October 14, when it is planned to take up the army appropriation measure. Frompt passage of the bill by both houses seemed assured, and it was expected that by October 28 Congress could adjourn for a month over the elections. In the meantime the Senate was expected to pass the

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year.

The programme contemplates the building of 210 steel and 244 wooden ships. Some of the larger vessels would cost more than \$1,000,000 each, but the average cost would be about that amount. The Shipping Board's figures include requests for \$24,660,000 for plant facilities, marine railroads and dry docks.

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[SY PACIFIC CASE AND A. F.]

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 2.—A message from Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harrison, pledging the government to afforts to secure lower rice costs if the tariffs are removed, was read at a special session of the Philippines Senate Monday, called to consider removal of rice tariffs.



FOR INFLUENZA.

Malady Spreads to Shipyards;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—While reports today to the office of the surgeon-general of the army showed decreases in the number of army camps, information coming to the public health service was that the disease was rapidly spreading smong the civilian population over



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Walta, G. J., Vassar, Mich.
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Wolf, J. J., Putistewn, Pa.

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O'Connor, W. H., Cunnelsville, Pa.
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AMERICANS GET **HUNS' SUPPLIES**

(Continued from First Page.)

or three days of violent countacks by the Boche in the swenty-four hours he has essayed only one mediocre attempt north of Exermont which was broken easily. This may have been to cover his withdrawal. His ar-tillery of smaller caliber is less active although he continues to send over a large number of shells from the big rifes stuck in behind the Kriemhildestellung. The prediction that the German resistance in the region of Montfaucon and Apremont was to put the Kriembilde postand good. Captured orders show the troops were commanded to hold this region until Grand Pre posi-

FACE OPEN WARFARE. Captured documents also show the importance the higher command lays on holding his Kriemhilde line for behind this line there is no organized German position this side of the French border, and if he loses it, the Boche must face a fight in the open with our troops who like and excel

ne may see the church steeples one may see the church steeples of Brieuilles, also in our hands. To the north one makes out Hill 300, the key position of the Kriemhildestellung. From Montfaucon hill one sees plainly to the northwest the village of Cierges. Over Hill 217 lies Romagne which is one kilometer this side of the German trenches.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN ong, bitter battle is still raging, but has turned so definitely in favor of the British that it is scarcely even now premature to hall it a

To the north of the sector in which the chief tactical gain of yesterday was scored (in the region north of St. Quentin) there was continuous and desperate fighting. Again and again the reserves of enemy storming troops were flung into the counter-attack and the bat-tle swayed with incredible fury. Amid all this surging, however, our troops were gradually shouldering

peared in the line.

The improved weather brought out the British airmen. They came and went again and again, dropping more than thirty tons of bombs upon the spots which seemed likely best to repay such attention.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMT IN FRANCE. Oct. 2.—(10:30 a.m.)—
British forces, breaking through the German line on the Beaurevoir-Wiancourt front and capturing both these villages together with Sequentart, created a salient which aided materially in the capture of St. Quentin by the French.

The capture of Beaurevoir cleared up the situation in the Gouy salient to the north.

The Canadians had a hard day resterday north of Cambral, the fermans making a determined stand around the burning city.

The British Third and Fourth
Armies took 1700 additional prison-

WITH THE CANADIANS. WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES

(By the Canadian Press.)—In the operations in which the Canadian Third and Fourth Divisions have been engaged beyond the line they held on the Doual-Cambrai road they have been faced by a greater number of machine guns than any previously concentrated on the Canadian front. The losses of the offensive forces were correspondingly heavy. The enemy showed the utmost resolution in this counter-attack, but could not dislodge the Canadians from the rallway on the left.

German Colonial Secretary, who has been mentioned as the probable successor of Count von Hertling, the retiring Chancellor, in a lecture before an audience in Munich which included King Ludwig of Bavaria, said the national importance of Germany regaining her colonies far Substitutes for raw material, he said, could not suffice for peace requirements. For wool alone, Gerlieft.

ROYAL MAILS (JOINT BERVICE)

charges against certain American officials at Guatemala City are be-

ing investigated by the State De-partment. German influence is al-leged, and one official is accused of leged, and one official is accused of general misconduct.
Secretary Lansing would not dis-cuss the subject beyond saying an investigation was being made.
The charges are of such a serious nature, and so far are understood to be in such informal shape, that officials do not care to use the names of the men involved.

Fiyer Tours Panhandle for Loan. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] AMABILLO (Tex.) Oct. 2.—Lieut.
A. D. Pooth of Call Field, Wichita
Falls, Tex., who is making an airplane tour of the Panhandie region
of Texas in the interest of the
Fourth Liberty Loan, has arrived

THIS STEP IF TROOPS JOIN ALLIES.

(ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) nistice between the Bulgarians and he Allies has been signed and the Saloniki army is less than fifty miles rom Sofia the question which is infrom Sofia the question which is in-teresting all France is what Ru-mania may do in the near future. If the Allied armies are enabled to reach the Black Sea and perhaps even as far as Odessa the deliverance of Rumania and her re-entry on the side of the Allies may be regarded as an accomplished fact. Under the disgraceful treaty of Bucharest the Germans seized prac-tically the whole of the war mate-rial belonging to Rumania, which was immediately placed under guard

rial belonging to Rumania, which was immediately placed under guard in depots in Wallachia in care of German troops. In spite of the fact that these places have as part of their personnel a number of Rumanian officers, it is quite possible that the Germans may have so arranged things that it will be possible for them to destroy all this war material in order to prevent its being made use of by the Rumanians in the event of their attempting to rejoin the Allies.

In that part of Rumania, which is occupied by the Germans, that is, as far as Sereth, these

whether the Germans, in carrying out the treaty of Bucharest have not reduced this number. What is known is that in any case very few of the not more than two or three thousand. All the rest were either dispanded or are still under arms either

REPRISAL URGED FOR HUN-BURNED CITIES.

RHINE TOWNS TO MEET FATE OF THOSE IN FRANCE, IS SUGGESTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—An

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—An ultimatum to Germany reganding the ruthless" destruction of cities and private property in Northern France and Belgium is being urged on the Allies and the United States and is under consideration.

The burning of Cambrai and St. Quentin and the devastation of one of the most populous regions of Europe as the Germans retreat, has aroused great indignation and it was said in diplomatic circles today that Germany would be warned soon that if she allows the work of destruction to continue severe reprisals will follow.

It is suggested that the cities of

tion to continue severe reprisals will follow.

It is suggested that the cities of the Rhine should be marked for destruction and the Berlin government told that for every French and Belgian city ruined without military reason a city equally important and valuable sentimentally and materially will be laid waste.

An official dispatch from France quotes the Petit Parisien as follows:
"Cambrai is burning. This is the new crime accomplished by those great destroyers of life. Cambrai, the historical city and all her memories of the past; Cambrai the modern town with its industries, is falling to pieces among a red and black whirlwind of sparks and flames. Cambrai is at the present but an enormous fire. The Germans have left, but threw as they went, their incendiary torches on the valuable remembrances of ancient France. Our allies who had taken such precautions to save the town contemplate: horror stricken, the Germans' cautions to save the town contemplate; horror stricken, the Germani impious work."

COLONIES NECESSARY, SAYS HUN MINISTER.

PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO HERTLING OUTLINES GER-MANY'S PROGRAMME,

IN FRANCE, Monday, Sept. 30 .- via Montreal.)-Dr. W. S. Solf. the (By the Canadian Press.)-In the German Colonial Secretary, who has

quirements. For wool alone, Germany would have to keep 50,000,000

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SANTA ROSA, Oct. 2.—Charged with embezzling funds of the Santa Rosa National Bank aggregating \$728,288. Frank A. Brush, cashier, and William C. Grant and H. K. Loughery, assistant cashiers of the Loughery, assistant cashiers of the content of the content of the cashiers. Loughery, assistant cashlers of the bank, were arrested here tonight. James B. Holohan, United States Marshal, reade the arrests on war-rants issued in San Francisco by Thomas E. Hayden, United States Commissioner.

Keep It Handy. Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhosa. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy should always be on hand.—[Advertise-ment.

GERMANS MAY DESTROY News from South of Tehachepi.

PRO-GERMAN URKEY SLEUTH DISCOURTESY.

Don't Bother Me, He Tells Bond Solicitors.

Long Beach Man Makes Confession to Police.

Court Fines Him \$500, Also Term in Jail.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 3 .- In the Fourth Liberty Loan in this city. days in jail and given a \$500 fine late this afternoon by Police Judge Carl Hawkins.

resides at No. 704 Chestnut avenue. though a naturalized citizen of the five years, admitted that he is a He was arrested Saturday by the!

who have had him under investigawho have had him under investion for the past six months. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for this afternoon. Appearing in court today, the accused pro-German broke down and confessed, with revolting details, under the severe grilling of Chief Arthur Ellis of the American Protective League and Assistant City Attorney Bathurst.

Included in the confession, according to Chief Ellis, was Battir's admission that he had made improper advances to his step-daughter, Mrs. Lucy Klaar, whose husband is now fighting with the American Expeditionary Forces in France; that he called the President and bond solicitors alike unprintable names, and that he made the statement that the United States had no business entering the war.

Barts is further alleged to have admitted that he made the statement that President Wilson was hoarding sugar in the White House and that the people of the United States were being starved while American soldiers in France were dying from being overfed.

The prisoner is said to be worth

FALL PROVES PATAL

Bernardine Castro, accused of the murder of Felipe Soto and Euphemia Martines Monday at Los Cerritos, and who stoutly denied all knowledge of the crime at the inquest yesterday, is said today to have made a complete confession to the local police.

Military polo at Coronado 6th .-

SKY IS THE LIMIT." SAY BOND BOOSTERS.

PASADENA PASSES MILLION DOLLAR MARK IN FOURTH DOAN DRIVE.

PASADENA, Oct. 2.—Pasadena's beeriptions to the Fourth Liberty today. The subscriptions opened for the campaign here Monday and in three days a third of the city's in three days a third of the city's quota has been subscribed. It is expected that by this time next week, or sooner, the city's quota of \$3,040,050 will have been oversubscribed. The Liberty Loan Committee has posted a giant barometer of the campaign on a downtown corner. Various figures are marked upon it, but at the top is the significant information, "The Sky is the Limit."

Jade jewelry, beads and pendants are the vogus this season. You will find choice specimens reasonably priced at Grace Nicholson's Pasadena shop, 46 North Los Robles ave., also a full line of amber and other oriental jewels, art objects and silks. riental jewels, art objects and -[Advertisement.

ONTO HIS JOB.

Plays New Role and Proves Successful.

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 2. Vhen Officer Bob Beryle was sent in the police flivver to on Marine street this morning. he did not dream that he temporary fame. The officer learned from Mrs. Cummings that thirty of her choicest tur-

The policeman drove slow ly about the sparsely settled mass in a far-off field and key family with a gigantic gob were feeding on beans scattered over a large field.

steel too tough for his bill he keys following obediently after. glasses and gazed with aston police officer driving the turkeys up Marine street in front

keys up Marine street in front was from an old resident who did not find from the first part of his Ford.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPACE.)

BANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—This was Long Beach day at the marriage little cense clerk's window in the County forms. Long Beach day at the marriage license clerk's window in the County
Courthouse, five couples from the
beach city appearing. They were:
Clarence Buster Carner, 19, and
Bessie Rearden, 19; Arlington D.
Bennett, 20, and Eiste Benjestorf;
Harry Edgar Webster, 21, and Tillie
Benjestorf, 18; Herbert Branson
Todd, 43, and Francis McCormick,
37; John H. Aldrich, 36, and Jennis
L. Smith, 37. Los Angeles was represented by three couples: Harold
Melvin Andrews, 21, and Bessie Violet Penberthy, 20; Edward Jay Bray,
21, and Bertha May Wiswell, 23;
Christian Elias Erickson, 38, and
Christine Erickson, 28. Other appilcants were: Adolph Friend, 21,
and Lorena Vettert, 19, both of Fullerton; Archie Eugene Bolter, 32,
and Dorothy Louise Darling, 26, both
of Rock Spfings, Wyo.

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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2.—Comlaining that William J. Schultz and
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Many Angelenos will see big military polo at Coronado, 6th.— [Advertisement.

LOSES HIS LICENSE.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2.—Because he was convicted of having sold liquer to an Indian, E. Belluomini, an East Bakersfield saloon owner, lost his license as a result of the action of the City Council in weekly seemen. Balluomini, was found sulfer. session. Belluomini was found guilty of the charge last week and fined \$300 and given a sixty-day sentence. Belluomini, in jail, today signed up for a \$100 Liberty Bond.

The most spectacular of all rames—military polo, at "Hotel el Coronado," Sunday. See it!—

PROSPECTIVE CITIZENS. BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2.—Twenty-three persons have filed applications for citizenship papers with County Clerk F. E. Smith, and several more are expected to apply before October 17, the final day for filing their papers. The next class in naturalization will be held on January 16 in the Superior Court. the Superior Court.

Coronado military polo Sunday .-

FARM CENTER MEETINGS.

[LOCAL CORRES ONDENCE]
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2.— The
Kern County Farm Bureau has set
the dates for the various farm center meetings for the month of October as follows: Kern Delta, 2; McFarland, 4; Weed Patch, 7; Wasco,
9; Rio Bravo, 10; Edison, 11; Delano, 14; Pond, 16; Rosedale, 18;
Shafter, 23; Arvin, 25.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

Eight divisions are opposed to the Canadians Corps, and although some of them are undoubtedly weak, it makes a very tough proposition, especially when the enemy relies mainly for his defense on a dense screen of machine-gun positions which can only be overcome by intense artillery preparation.

Where such defense is resolute, infantry advances can be made only at heavy costs. Our canualties since last Friday have been heavy, but in part are offset by prisoners not far short of 6000.

GUATEMALA OFFICIALS

UNDER INVESTIGATION.

GUATEMALA OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Grave charges against certain American officials at Guatemala City are besitned.

Many would have to keep 50,000,000 sheep, which was practically imposable, or sweep 50,000,000 sheep, which was practically imposable. The supply of raw materials was the weakest point in Germany's world economy. Hence the ced for colonies.

Dr. solf urged that Germany must have colonies to prevent her commercial isolation. He said the policy of the open door must be one of the most important demands at the school to prevent the Spanish in the conclusion of peace. Germany had thought of militarizing Africa, he contended, but desired to prevent the employment of colored men in Europe.

The imperial German government, the Colonial Secretary said, additioned to prevent the employment of colored for is being made to have the free dense firmly to its demand for the return of its African and South Sea partitle of the price of the prevent of the most important demands at the school to prevent the school to prevent the supply of the weakest point in Germany's are demands at the school to prevent the school to ARMY BALLOON SCHOOL (Ar- | Maj. D. R. Hannay and Capt. H cadia) Oct. 2.—Preventive measures are being taken at the balloon school to prevent the Spaniah influenza getting a start among the irroops. There is no case reported as yet among the men and every effort is being made to have the freedom from the army epidemic continue. The men have been forbidden to visit other towns than Pasaden, El Monte, Monrovia and Sierral Madre without special permission. This, in effect, establishes a partial quarantine against Los Angeles and the beach towns.

The medical department at the post taking every precaution and measures to prevent infection are at strictly inforced. Tuesday was pay at the partial quarantine has been attrictly inforced. Tuesday was pay at the post and the men have been confined to those towns for their monthly buying. It is possible to obtain a permit to visit Los Angeles of the Sixty-sixth Columbus in conference with Col. Hensley and Maj. Fleishman, have been confined to those towns for the trip and those who are given for the trip and those who are find t ures are being taken at the balloon Corps, Great Britain, who have bee

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SUBSCRIBE \$50,000.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—The Orbonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan, using for the purpose mioney in road funds which cannot now be expended for road purposes without permission of the War Industries Board. There is a possibility that additional bends may be purchased later out of the county general fund, which already has \$25,000 invested in the government bonds. Santa Ana passed the half million mark today in its loan drive, it is estimated by Chairman R. L. Bisby. Subscriptions approximating \$65,000 were made to Mary Miles Minter, film star, at the Liberty tank here last night, following a patriotic parade. Reports to the county chairman show that Newport Beach, Yorba Linda and Buena Park have joined the list of those communities which have exceeded their local quotas. onds of the Fourth Liberty Loan

Ocean breezes at "Coronado."

HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Subscribe Liberally to Liberty SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 2 The big tank "Democracy" ns of more than \$40,000

from Santa Monica. One subscripwas obtained for \$5000. This was from an old resident who did not

Coronado military polo Sunday. Advertisement.

DEFENDANT SHEDS TEARS; ALSO JURORS.

FERDICT OF ACQUITTAL FOR TIST THEN FOLLOWS.

Mrs. Evelyn Rosecranz charged with passing ficticious checks at the U.S. of Grant Hotel and other places, she was promptly arrested again on another charge of passing a bad \$16 check and was placed in Jall again.

Mrs. Rosecranz claims to have marrfed Moses Rosecrans, supposed to be of a wealthy San Francisco family. She says when she came there with her child none of his money materialized and she was left stranded. She wept copiously as she gave her testimony and all of the jury women wept with her.

Military polo at "Hotel del Coronado," 6th. Do not miss it.—

FIXES WHARF LICENSE.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 2.—Th Board of Trustees, at its meeting last night, fixed the license for operating the wharves in this city \$400. The basis used by the Trustee 1400. The basis used by the Trustees in the past in fixing this license was a percentage of the gross business of the wharves of the year previous. This percentage was 6 percent. last year, but this year it was increased to 10 per cent, the company reporting that its gross receipts for the past year were \$4000. A representative of the company was present at the meeting and entered a vigorous protest against the action taken.

DR. FREEMAN RETURNS.

Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Pres-byterian Church, and his family, have returned from Carmel where have returned from Carmel, where bave returned from Carmel, where Dr. Freeman has been resting ever since his return from his year's service as a Y.M.C.A. official in France. He conducted a men's needing at his church tonight and will occupy the pulpit there Sunday ous than the average,

Coronado information, 527 Spring.-[Advertisement.

CARSE QUITS JOB, ENLISTS. CARSE QUITS JOB, ENLISTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2.—C. W

Carse, deputy United States Marsha
of this district, has decided to leave
the work of the marshal's office to
some one else and today enlisted in
a regiment of heavy artillery now
being organized here. Carse passed
the physical examination and expects to be called soon. He is wel
known in Los Angeles and other
northern cities, having been in the
government service for a number of
years.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena [Advertisement.

TO RELEASE GIRL There will be no criminal prose-cution of Helen Gross, the 20-year-old girl who attempted to shoot Jo-seph Grades, last Monday night at the corner of Grand avenue and Ninth street. Deputy District At-torney W. B. Heinecke stated yes-terday that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the issuing of a complaint. mplaint.

Fall is lovely at "Coronado."-

PLAN RECREATION CENTER. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CLAREMONT, Oct. 2.—A mass
meeting of citizens of this city will
be held in the Claremont church tomorrow evening to discuss plans for
providing a recreation center for the ed that such a center shall take the place of the Y.M.C.A. huts in Regular Army cantonments, to be developed later into a community center.

SAN BERNARDINO \$300,000.

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-Lieut, F. A. Stearns, ne ocal boy, has been given usual honor of being sent i young government aviators

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REDLANDS, Oct. 2.—Fir posed to have been started by damaged the Fay packing-hous terday afternoon to an estimate tent of \$1000. The roof of the ture was practically destroyed otherwise little damage was The house has not been used to past two years. past two years.

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tay that the national suffrage resoution, which was defeated in the
senate yesterday, would be finally
med by the Senate before Conress ends March 4 next. Resoluions are to be introduced, he said,
all State Legislatures convening
ent January, instructing their Senators to vote for the measure.

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peakers at the sessions today in-peakers at the sessions today in-used. Secretary Redfield, who obtained particularly to the agreement merchants to discurage useless ristmas giving, to distribute the led of holiday buying over three cates and to encourage patrons to

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one delivered in low spirits much more, I think. An endeavor to be successful in this world is a very healthful way to succeed. Jack Johnson -they smiled. Perhaps that is why they were champions. Look at Roosevelt-the most famous thing about him is his smile and his phrase, "De-lighted." His mouth is set in a smile, not cheerful determination. People don't like a grouch. They like cheerful things. Sunshine is always welcome. If an individual will force himself to smile up until 10 o'clock in the morning, he will automatically smile the rest of the day. Cheerfulness training or any other kind of

The two biggest days in the year are Christmas and New happy. If you have any kind of Years and the greetings for those two days are: "Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New They are the best Lighten your manner and you wishes you can wish anybody. Cheerfulness is necessary if you

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Defervise funeral services the whole work has to be done all over hoth in the House and the Senate. Those who have studied the situation see little or no hope for the suffragists in the coming election. In fact, the total vote indicates that if any change at all takes place it will be against suffrage rather than in its favor.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES.

In New Jersey, Senator Baird, who voted against the amendment, will succeed himself, and so there will be no change.

In South Carolina Senator Benet will be ucceeded by Pollock, who will vote against the measure, as did Benet, and there will again be so change.

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proportion. Everything in life is made up of positive and negative. Do not expect when you

meet a strong man that he will

be all positive. Everything has

A sense of humor is simply

making light of things that are

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and nature will take care of

the rest. If your objective tends

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HUNTING NOTES.

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Our local hunting licensees have doese still hanking around the value frient, that Uncles Sam has regulated county. San Jacitato, Perris, Winchester, Eklisnore, a lot of things that have to do with duck shooting besides dates. Postponement of setting back the clock to former time is now confuse ing the scattergun sharps.

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For Japanese Visitor.

T. Miyaoko of Tokio, eminent Japanese lawyer and former counsellor of the Embassy at Washington, will be the guest of honor of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Alexandria, Monday at noon. Mr. Miyaoko will deliver an address on "Japan and the War."

A meeting of the Northwestern mprovement Association will be seld Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple-street school audi-orium. The meeting will be adressed by a Liberty Loan speaker and also by Miles S. Gregory, candidate for Supervisor in District No. All are invited.

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Marine Corps.

"Bob" Blair, an attache of Quinn's laito Theater, was the first man enlist in the Marine Corps, it as announced yesterday by the reviting headquarters in the Cental Building. Over 200 men applied or enlistment the first day. No man accepted for examination unless brings his order number from his aft board.

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FOR SACRIFICES.

By Arthur E. Copping.

[ATLANTIC CARREL—EXCLUSIVE BIEFFACEL]

OBOCKERSKAYA (Russia) Sept.

12:—(Delayed.)—I have come half a day's rail journey from Archangel to overtake the khaki-line which, armed with bullets, bayonets and predominant element siff fened and organized by the Germans.

Arriving on Saturday evening I happened on a commander who after losing an arm at Zeebrugge came bread on a commander who after losing an arm at Zeebrugge came bread on the become skipper of an armored train. He had extemporized and camouthaged, carrying makeshift plating and bristing with guna, heavily sandbagged fore and aft. He took me on board for a short southward voyage.

The next day we spent in neighboring villages where we learned of wholesale robberies and various outrages surfered ten days before by the inhabitants when under the dominion of the Boisheviki.

Through the forest to the village came broken waves of heavy gundre, and returning in the evening to resimental headquagters, we learned that our brilliant South African milet, with a handful of men, had rettreved a fallen airplane amilet flight of bullets from our foes who, lalked in the hope of recovering the machine, were presently ighted with award voyage.

The next day we great the mindred of their associates in a surprise attack on the principal advanced post, lightly held by Michelgan men, never previously underline.

By Arthur E. Copping.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—W. H. Idwell, nine and one-half years secial agent of the Treasury Devartment in the customs service are, is to leave here October 23 for New York to accent similar position in that city beginning November 1. Tidwell came
here from Manila, where he was
successively treasurer in the customs
service and collector of the port.

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By Cameron MacKenzie.

[ATLANTIC CARLE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Sunday, Sept. 29 (delayed.)—It is
not necessary to cite the success of
the present American offensive to
date to demonstrate one great and
buoyant truth: Although Germany's
immediate defensive tactics may delay even to a considerable degree the
American advance in any given sector
they cannot permanently check it.
Machine guns, no matter how adroitly
planted, no matter how skillfully
and stubbornly worked, can accomplish nothing more than to slow
down the attack by the fresh, determined troops. They cannot frugtrate, for invariably in due time
the objectives have been gained
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ASKS WOMEN TO STAY

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Thursday, October 3, at 8; adult advance class Tuesday, October 3, at 8; adult advance class Tuesday, October 3, at 1:30.

The Times Branch Office, 5, at 1:30.

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CHINESE AWARDED CROSS FOR HEROISM

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .-Gen. Pershing today reported the award of distinguished officers and enlisted men for tion. Included in the list was Sing Kee of San Jose, Cal.

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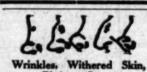
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I really don't see how I lived. I suffered most all the time with fearful headaches and awful pains in my back and, in fact, I was racked with pain all over. I lost my appetite, and my nerves became so shattered that I hardly knew what sleep was. When my husband lost his sight my when my husband lost his sight my duties, of course, became doubly hard, and my health being had already, I kept going down under the strain, I did everything I could to keep out of bed but finally got to where I was just up and down—would sit up one day and be in bed the next—and I even had to give up my housework because I was so weak. Every day was just another

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Co., No. 1147 South Plower street.

EXPRAISE. In this city, September 28, Hichard Labrans, aged r. y. y. September 28, Hichard Labrans, aged r. y. y. September 28, Hichard Labrans, aged r. y. y. September 2, a 2 y. y., from chairs of Pietre Bres. A Co. Internect, I.O.O.F. Cemetery, under the auspiace of the Raisef Committee of Odd Fallows.

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CARD OF THANKS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. and government intended of fulfill their-duty toward the land in making an honorable that is worthy of the su which had been made. The for this step, M. Malinoff was the general situation which fronted the country.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Sharp continued on the Macedonias up to noon Monday, when the garian armistice became effect in the region morth of Matalian forces took Mont. B. ME 31051. 2029 N. BROADWAY.

AUSTRIANS TOLD MAIN THING NOW IS PEACE

TIENNA SEIZES UPON WILSON'S ADDRESS AS POSSIBLE AVE-NUE TO WAR'S END.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BASEL (Switzerland) Oct. 2.-The Bulgarian ermistice undoubted ly has created a grave situation for mier yesterday told the lower house but suitable military measures will be taken immediately, in accord with

Baron von Hussarek eaid he was sure the hour was coming when the proposition of Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, would be acted on. One of the most important problems was Poland.

"The state of Roland already is established on basis of the proclamation of the two emperors on November 1, 1916," said Von Hussarek. The Czechs and Ukrainians protested strongly, but Von Hussarek continued:

"Poland now negotiates on the foot of equality with the Central Powers, and is on the point of becoming an independent factor in European politics, but Poland her-

the message, opens fresh ground for a peace discussion, "which is the main thing." The message concludes by saving that the Austro-Hungarian monarchy must continue to labor undiringly in the direction of peace, and it exhorts the Austrian Parliament. which reassembled Tuesday

LONDON, Oct. 2.— evacuated by the B who are returning to AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—Saturday's Vienna newspapers which have reached here describe the tremen-dous sensation caused in the Aus-trian capital by the Bulgarian col-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2. - On the

LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

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ay of the outbreak of cholera-lin, according to reports re-here, there were seventeen Sixteen of these proved fatal.

From the fact that the patch comes through An would appear that the Australiant thorities are attempting to look as though a part of the garian army has deserted, it is probable the "deserted it in probable the troops who tiring from Serbia under co

LOCAL COLUMNIANDENCI.

PASADENA. Oct. 2.—Six Pasadena men will leave tomorrow for Fort McDowell, where they will engiven ser ter limited military service. They are W. B. Haskett, Alfred Roberts, Harry Lyda, John DeRonde, Loren R. Veale and Harmon **B. Humphreys. IBY A. P. DAY

ANTI-GERMAN RIOT SPREAD IN BULG

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ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS SPREAD IN BULGA

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progress throughout Bulgaria cording to a Zurich dispatch Journal. It is added that r are current of the formation

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and Dr. Ghenadien, released prison a few days ago under a don by King Ferdinand.

Premier Malinoff appeared the the Bulgarian Parliament on day and read the speech from throne, according to advices

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M. Malinoff, according to Gipapers, said that the Bulgarian and government intended on fulfill their duty toward the filand in making an honorable that is worthy of the sac which had been made. The for this step, M. Malinoff a was the general situation which fronted the country.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

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Changes Made in Manage of Liberty Fair.

E. W. Murphy Given Post of

Nine Days Yet Till Opening;

NEW RULES FOR SELECTS.

Physical Examinations are Halted Until Regulations are Received.

W. Murphy Given Post of General Supervisor.

Physical examinations of registrants in the 18-45 class, which applies to those in the first call of the ages fugm 19 to 36, were ordered held up yesterday by Provost-Marabal-General Crowder, until the boards receive new selective service regulations. It is expected that these new regulations, which have some special reference to the examination, will arrive in time to be of use in the physical tests scheduled to start this morning and evening that they are 25 per the evening that the 25 per the evening that the 25 per the evening that the 25 per the evening the 15 per the 25 per the evening that the 25 per the evening th Physical examinations of regis- third of the first-class men in this

Publicity and horse racing, Clinon E Miller.

Agricultural implements and tractors, E. G. Judah.

Exhibits, R. W. Burnham.

General supervisor and director of special events, E. W. Murphy.

The statement was made by officers of the Liberty Fair Association yesterday that, although the state appropriation for the fair was \$40,000, the actual expenditures will amount to fully \$185,000, and that the fair will be, in reality, an expenditure, with an array of exhibits and attractions that will give it high rank.

MILITARY FEATURES.

The military features will be notible every day of the fair. Fifteen undred men in Uncle Sam's uniform will participate in the athletic sents. More than 1000 solidiers who think that notice of their classification by the local boards indicates that their industrial or other like Technical Continued on Seventh Page.)



Lieut, William Warde Fowler.

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Joins Famous Hand of Aces.



PURSUIT SQUADRON.

FORMER TIMES MAN, IS WITH AGAINST THE HUNS.

William Warde Fowler, formerly automobile editor of The Times and now first lieutenant, aviation section, United States Army, has just been assigned to the First Pursuit been assigned to the First Pursuit Do thou give to me squadron in the operations northThe courage and strength west of Verdun, according to a letTo die if need beof No. 1717 Fair Oaks avenue, South Help me to give.

This squadron includes the leadng "aces" of the American flyers with a squadron record since September 26 of destroying 100 German lanes and twenty-one balloons, ac cording to yesterday's news dis-

known Los Angeles man, is a men ber of this squadron and has a rec Lieut. Lloyd C. Cosper of South Pasadena, now an aviator in France, four since September 26. Capt. was decorated with the Croix de James Norman Hall of Colfax, Iowa.

HELP!

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT Lord God of the Nations, Help me to see
My duty to manDuty to Thee! Where the red lines of death Have deep furrowed the land And the harvest of woe Is full ripe to the hand Of war's dreadful reapers Help me to see My duty to man-my Duty to Thee.

Lord God of the Nations Help me to hope—
While murder-mad armies
With crimson hands grope
For the life of the world,
And the lust of their creed
Offers mothers and babes
On their allars of greed—
While real-life of the second While our soldiers of peace In this war hell cope Help me to hope.

Lord God of the Nations Help me to give
Myself and my all that
Freedom may live.
As millions have died
On this war-cross for thee And for man whom thou le Lord God of the Nations

FOOD OFFICIALS TO BE

Meeting with accredited repre ntatives of the majority of Los sale and retail, and of the Retail

SPEED UP THE BIG LOAN!

City Over Million Behind Past Record With Twice as Much to Raise.

POPULATION | By the Pederal

This war is not over. It will not be over by Christmas. It will not

ies were supplied with artillery and equip

That is a matter of money. Money supplies guns, ammuni planes, food, clothing. Without money the war would stop, or woman at home has a responsibility as great as the soldier at the German will soon be fighting on his own soil. The greates of the war are coming. Every day that Victory is deferred the American soldiers may lay down their lives. Every big gun, even ammunition, every airplane that is delayed in delivery one differ in human blood.

That is nearly twice as much as the city's quota in the Third Liberty Lo So far the subscriptions are falling behind those reported at a correspon The situation demands the careful consideration of every citis pointed out, the end of the war will come in direct ratio to Subscriptions reported to date through Liberty Le

For the first three days of the Third Liberty Loan the subscr from practically the same sources amounted to \$5,631,000, a de \$1,310,985 for three days, with nearly twice as much money to rai TEAM REPORTS.

The teams yesterday reported as follows: Team—Chairman

No. 1—Stoddard Jess

No. 2—R. H. Lacy

No. 3—Charles H. Langmuir

No. 4—H. M. Burgwald

No. 5—Roy P. Hillman

No. 6—Leo V. Youngworth

No. 7—J. A. H. Kerr

No. 8—Sollie Aronson

No. 9—Karl Triest

No. 10—George Griffith

No. 11—E. R. Maier

No. 12—L. V. Starr

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No. 15—H. W. O'Melveny

No. 16—L. S. Rounsavelle

No. 17—C. C. C. Tatum

18—G. G. Greenwood (Holl

the Alexandria luncheon, camouflaged with genuine humor, but los nothing of its forcefulness thereby.

"Give the boys the stuff to fight with," he pleaded. "They have big job yet to do. Do not pat yourself on the back and say 'It will be o



LUI EUNE

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Buy your bonds here, and realize what is meant by SECURITY SERVICE. U DE LURIUS TRUST **SAVINGS BANK**

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SEVEN MILLION FOR LOAN

But Total to End of Third Day is Still Less Than it Should Be.

(Continued from First Page.)

than there is for a German spy.
The meantime we must keep the way
ben. Men, guns, ammunition, airlanes, money—for without money
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and Stripes are flying from the Potsdam castle.

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BY MR. GERARD.

unless it is a patched-up don't believe Germany should stmitted to surrender," said Dr. she has had a taste of the cline she has meted out to Believe By MR. GERARD.

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one ever heard of a person beflicted with any form of skin diswhose blood was in good con.

Therefore, it is but logical nelude that the proper method antment for pimples, blotches, boils, rough, red and scaly is to purity the blood and relationship of the service of the surface of the country have written us how they were completely rid of every trace of these disorders by the use of 8.8.8, the matchless, purely vege, table, blood purifier. 8.8.8 goes direct to the center of the blood surphy, and purifies and cleanses it of every vestige of foreign matter. Call divice regarding your case, and divice regarding your case, and surface of the swint.

Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

TEAT BRINGS ICELESS DAYS.

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Iceless days, though not ordered by the Food Administration, have been the lot of a good many Los Angeles families and cold storage so. The hot weather is prinpanies say.

cool during the middle of last reduced the number of their weather grew hot, last week, again all at once. Added to this condition, the every-otherday service ordered by the measure limited the amount

of ice that could be delivered It was stated yesterday that should continue for some days longer there will be little dis-

Is not an achievement—it is an opportunity."

The luncheon was presided over by James Riley, who spoke in behalf of the Liberty Loan, as also did Leslie Henry and Joseph Scott.

The initial meeting of the campaign for the Pacific Electric employees was held last night at the Pacific Electric Employees' Club, No. 431 South Hill street, and more than 400 men were in attendance. The meeting resulted in subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan amounting to \$175,000 and representing approximately 2000 people. A quiet canvass had been made by the committee previous to the meeting, and its results, together with the subscriptions received during the meeting, brought forth this splendid showing. It is expected that this amount will be materially increased at another rally to be held soon.

At last night's meeting. Sam

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At last night's meeting, Sam Bishop, chairman of the Pacfiic Electric Employees' Committee, presided, and Roy Cheever was the secretary. Addresses were made by H. B. Titcomb, vice-president of the Pacfiic Electric; C. H. Burnett and Leslie Henry. While the meeting was in progress a telegram was received from Paul Shoup, from San Francisco, making a personal subscription with the Pacfic Electric employees for \$4000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

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COMES FROM FRANCE. (EXCUSIVE DIFFATCR.)

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 2.—William Ormond, who went to France some six months ago and who was gassed, is visiting his mother, who lives here. He was first in a hospital in a parade of Italian veterans from the Austrian front, and ceremonies incident to the Cuban Day celebration at the "Altar of Liberty," subscribed freely.

The city's official total for the first cold weather.

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FUNDS NEEDED TO WHIP HUNS.

President Urges No Relaxa tion of Selling Effort.

Money from Fourth Bond Is sue Already Paid Out.

Campaign Enthusiasm Swelled by Battle Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Presiden Wilson and other officials feel that the American people must exercise battle fronts causes a relaxation of erty Loan. Thus far no such ten-dency has been noticeable, and the campaign has been going with an enthusiasm comparable to that with which the battle reports have been

which the battle reports have been received.

It is pointed out that now that victory is definitely being brought to the side of the Allied armies, funds and more funds are needed to enable the fighting men to press home their hard-won advantage and hurl the German hordes beyond the Rhine. Secretary McAdoo is understood to have determined to have speakers emphasize this point continuously until the huge six-billion total is raised.

Official reports today from all Fedoral reserve districts except Kansas and reserve districts exc

St. Louis, \$80,970,950.
Minneapolis, \$18,487,50.
Dallas, \$4,812,450.
San Francisco, \$37,955,950.
In connection with the efforts to prevent a stackening of campaign morale, it was cited today by treasury officials that practically all of the six billion dollars to be raised will have been spent by the time it is received at the Treasury.

MONEY PAID OUT.

shows 103.5, and Madera reports 100 per cent.

Major divisions in the district rank in the following order, in percentages of subscriptions already reported, it was announced at head-quarters: Alaska, Hawail, Oregon, Utah and Northern California, Attorney has been engaged mostly in civil cases, yet she has had a large experience in criminal matters, it is because of incomplete reports.

NEW YORK'S SALES.

three days of the drive is \$113,678,-750, or 8.5 per cent. of its quota. CHICAGO MAKES START.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Thirty million dollars worth of the fourth issue of Liberty Bonds had been bought in Chicago up to the close of business yesterday, according to an official announcement made tonight. The city's quota is \$252,200,000.

DRIVE IN RIVERSIDE.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPANCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 2.—More tha \$200,000 was added to this county total for the Liberty Loan drive to day, the subscriptions to dat amounting to \$638,180. Banning hit he honor of being first to go ov the top, while Corons has alread raised the substantial sum of \$144,700. Riverside city's total is neat the \$300,000 mark tonight.

FILL BOARD VACANCY. VENICE, Oct. 2.—G. Edwin Brown took the place of Dr. Byron Palmer, now a captain in the medical department of the army, when the Venice grammar school board met this afternoon. The only other matter of importance brought before the board was the request of the teachers for a raise of \$100 a year. The question was taken under advisement.

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"Applicant: "California."

WOMAN NAMED ON WOOLWINE'S STAFF.

warters: Alasks, Hawaii, Oregon, Utah and Northern California, Washington and Idaho were not given ratings because of incomplete reports.

NEW YORK'S SALES, [ST A. F. Night wink.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The New York Federal Reserve District had aubertibed \$139,418,500 to the Fourth Liberty Loan up to the close of business yesterday, or 7.7 per cent of its quota of \$1,800,600,000, scoording to official figures announced tenight.

These figures, however, Accounted the contribute of the support of the Women's Professional Club, and of the contribute their split beans for the fourth Liberty Loan up to the close of business yesterday, or 7.7 per cent of its quota of \$1,800,600,000, scoording to official figures announced tenight.

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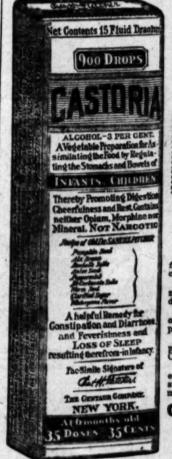
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The Danger of Imitations.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New You Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imita formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria wanted, why not supply the genuine. If you make a substitute, it is not fair right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would n feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

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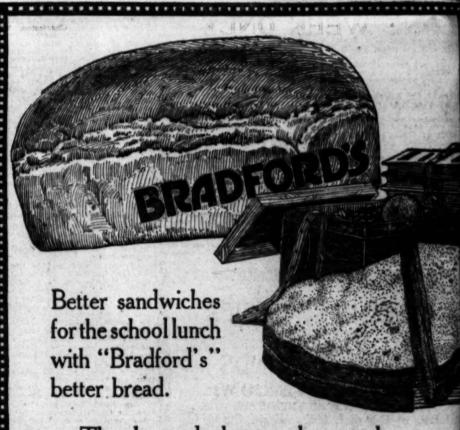
Mrs. Frank H. Cafferty, of Providence, R. I., says: "If all yemothers would use Castoria it will bring up their child. My nurse dector can also tell what your Castoria can do."

Howard A. Banks, of Hickory, N. C., says: "Your Castoria is only physic we ever give our three habites. The fact that we may promptly is probably the reason we never have to use any other."

Mrs. A. J. Nelson, of Waco, Texas, says: "Enclosed you will be picture of 'Our little Castoria boy.' When a week clid I ordered Castoria for him, and I have never been up a night with him since."

Mrs. Eva Ott Melin, of Jersey City, N. J., says: "I attribute the pre-excellent condition of my baby to your Castoria which he has been since he was three weeks old. I have not lost a night's sleep in semonths."

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ife's Gentler Side - Society, Music, Song and the Dance - At the Play-houses. Mrs. J. J. Meyler of No. 2713 Severance street, had a few friends drop in for tea yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Meyler is with the big Rock Island arsenal, near Chicago. He is expecting to go overseas at any time and until he does Mrs. Meyler will be with him. A :: FAMOUS :: LYRIC :: TENOR | FLASHES. FRANCE FOR MARY!

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dinners in their honor.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coleman Schlotte of No. 2978 West Fifteenth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Neilitz Fern. to Gregory H. Lifur, son of Martin Lifur of El Monte road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Schlotte is a graduate of the Giris' Collegiate School and last year was vice-president of the student body at the University of Southern Callfornia. She is a member of the Philius Fraternity. Mr. Lifur is a graduate of Stanford, where he was a famous footbah, player, playing there last year. He is a member of the Theta Xi National Fraternity and Skull and Key National Honorary Fraternity. His father is the man who promoted the Sierra Park subdivision. Mr. Schlotte is a member of one of the largest wholesale drug companies on the Coast.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

FOR TWO WEEKS V. Holland, the new president, struck

Catholic Woman's Club.
The Catholic Woman's Club happy success.

At the club's next meeting, Mrs.
Herbert Cable, State federation
president, will speak on the fur-lough homes in France, and Lillian
Burkhardt Goldsmith will give a
programme of dramatic readings.



Former Justice of the Peace Dailey Stafford of Covina township is on is way to attend officers' training amp Hancock near Augusta, Ga. Herbert Cable, State federation president, will speak on the furlough homes in France, and tillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will give a programme of dramatic readings.

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By Grace Kingsley. Mary Pickford really is going

think?-if her mother will let her

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Frank V. Healy, theatrical manager of San Francisco, arrived here last night, preparatory to a concert to be given here by Muratore, the world famed tenor, and his famous wife, Lina Cavalleri. The concert will take place at Shrine Auditorium, on West Jefferson street, on Tuesday, October 15.

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ES, FRITZ, THERE'S AN AMERICA! An American clergyman, returned from western front, tells a story of a capred German who declared he was sore Christopher Columbus for having discov-ed America. It has taken Germany quite ered America. It has taken Germany quite awhile to discover us, but she is finding us

OLDIERS' MORALS IN PRUSSIA. The deputy commanding general of the cond Army Corps at Stettin, Pomerania, Issued a manifesto forbidding mixed hing. He says it outrages the feelings serious-minded Germanic patriots. Somany, too, is safeguarding the morals her soldiers. We are so glad.

IN THE CUP.

Out Whittier way there is a young man who doesn't believe in signs. He read one that said that Buil Durham is the same as sugar in the coffee. So he tried a handful of it in his coffee and has been in the hands of the doctors most of the time ever since. There's a place for everything, but it isn't in the coffee cup.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT. England's food controller has estab-ed a national restaurant in London are good meals are served for 13 cents, offt of 2 cents a meal. After two working it shows a profit of \$350

Mr. Hoover has not sprung national restaurants upon us yet, but if he can provide a three-course menu for 13 cents and maintain the standard we shall all bear the innovation bravely.

THE WILD FOR THE DEED.

We must take the Turkish Grand Visier's will for the deed. Speaking to representatives of the Central European Jewish Organization, Talast Pasha, Turkish Grand Vizier, said: "I assure you of my sympathy for the creation of a Jewish religious center in Palestine by means of well-marked immigration and colonization. It d immigration and colonization. It my desire to place this work under the

protection of the Turkish government."

The British seem to have spoiled Turkish intentions in Palestine. However, Aled protection for the scheme may prove

FURLING THE SWORD.
One of our half-baked poets contrib ates some lines to the world's best litera-ture in which it is announced that the hour has come to furl the sword. The bard is indeniably right. A great deal of our troule has come from the habit the Kaiser had of leaving his sword unfurled for days the most provoking things in the world and seems to only inspire peevishness both in the wearer and spectator. It is a source of constant annoyance and there is an ever-present tendency to use it on the slightest pretaxt—even a scrap of paper. We are not only heartily in favor of furling all swords, but we believe the time has come to sheathe our armor. With these two chores accomplished we might put on a

OTECTING THE IDEAL.

The most precious possession of humily is the consciousness of an intangle beauty and goodness which men call a ideal. Sometimes the ideal is expressed in concrete terms and actions, as in the love of country, the love of a mother for her child, or of a child for its mother, and metimes it is expressed by genius in the sation of the beautiful. The ideal should always be protected by silence, by speech or by the sword. However, the sacred by the sword. However, the sacred bughts of the soul are usually best proseted by silence, although at times the
word must flash in their defense. The
athusiastic idealist often loses much that
valuable by parading his best thoughts
ad finest feelings in words which are misaderstood, ignored or scoffed at. The rection on the idealist tends to make him
out the truth of his loftiest dreams and
the reality of his own soul. The wise mansality of his own soul. The wise man, plants a rose tree, is careful to pro-it from animals that would eat it or act it from animals that would eat it or rample upon it. The mother, carrying a hild under her heart, seldom mentions her by except to her dearest friends. The cet, painter and musician do not speak of its composition upon which they are working until the masterpiece is completed—at because they are ashamed of it, but scause they want no one's thoughts to infere with the construction of the child their dreams.

heir with the construction of the child heir dreams.

attle is the children's portion, gossip is the prate of fools;

it is but a blundering error—truth shall work with sharpen tools.

ten not to old wives' fablee, draw thyself from such apart eep the thought of life, like Mary, virgin to a virgin heart."

THE SPIUATION IN BELGIUM. It is not beyond possibility that the blood-stained memories of Waterloo may witness the final fall of another militarymad tyrant. Germany may find her Wa-

There is not much doubt that the Germans

will make their last stand on Belgian soil and that some of the bloodiest battles of the war will be fought there. The sharp advance of the Belgian and

British troops north of Ypres is a self-revealing military movement. The intention of Gen. Foch is obvious. He is trying to turn the German right flank and to sweep the rim of the English Channel clear of German troops. This done, it will be possible to effect a landing of Al-lied forces and strike the rear of the German army in France.

This is in line with the Foch military doctrines. It will be noted that the great French commander always contrives to force the Germans to abandon their hardwon positions without resorting to the slaughter of a frontal attack.

It goes without saying that, if an effec-tive force can be landed in Belgium in the vicinity, say, of Zeebrugge, the entire German army will be, obliged to abandon its position in France and scamper wildly back to a line where they can present their front again to the foe.

By such an attack the effectiveness of the German submarines will be largely de-

On account of the frequency with which the undersea boats are obliged to return to mother bases for re-equipment to give the crews a rest, the base is the fare. A warship can duck in nearly anywhere she can find coal. The subs can opcrate only from bases elaborately equipped for that particular purpose,

It follows that if the Allies continue this great flanking movement along the channel edge, the German submarine bases will be captured and the effectiveness of the undersea campaign reduced to a minimum.

It is quite on the cards that the flanking movement on land will be supported by an intensive bombardment of the Belgian coast by the Allied navies. If the German navy ever intends to come out of Kiel, this will be the time for it to come.

The ultimate objective of the flanking movement through Belgium is to capture the German navy. As has been reiterated to the point of weariness by military writers, there is a weak hole in the German

Any hostile force which can break it way past Antwerp into Germany in the vi-cinity of Cologne, will be able to turn northward, destroying the Krupp works at Esset and slaying the German navy in its nests by taking the naval stations at Kiel and

But that, of course, is looking a long way forward. What is immediately in prospect is a battle half of land forces and half of the sea to make room for the landing of a Allied army on the Belgium banks of the English Channel. Poor old Belgium, the cock pit of Europe.

seems destined once more to echo to the roar of cannon. The force now executing the flank attack, under the orders of Gen. Foch, is made up largely of Belgian soldiers. It will be a picturesque retribution if it should be the

espised little Belgian army which adminsters the coup de grace to the dreaded German army. The Germans sowed the wind in Belgium. When the time for retirement comes they will discover that they have the whirlwind to reap. They will retreat through a coun try whose every stone wall conceals a rifle They have a bitter dose to eat; gall and wormwood would be sweet in comparison

tions after this war will be the additional

safeguarding of Belgium,

We of the Allies have waited long for these days. The world has grown old since August, 1914, through sheer angulsh of hope for the time when Germany's power would be definitely broken and she would stagge defensively backward. It seemed that God of Vengeance would never heed the prayers crated themselves to justice and humanity Germany leaped steel-clad and bestrode lgium and France. No day was without victory for her. She ran her powerfu armies from the North Sea to the Bos-porus, smashed into Serbia and threw the Russians back into their own interior. She had won the war—except that the French and Belgians and British and Canadians and Italians kept on fighting.

The long, dark years of deadlock fol-

lowed, the years of the stalemate, when generals—not Germans, either—told "wise ly" how impossible it was to dislodge an ntrenched army; and how neither ould ever advance to an appreciable de-

The Germans were a little disappointed that the Allies did not have perception enough to see that the war was over, and that the only thing left was to make peace, a German peace. The Kaiser laughed when England passed her conscription bill. "It has taken us a hundred years," he said, "to build up the Germany army. England expects to do it in six months." pects to do it in six months."

The Allies fought on. They could make

no headway. But they held tenaciously. They lay rotting and freezing in the trenches, but with fingers to triggers. Those men suffered. They were always cold in winter, often hungry. But they held.

Germany grew impatient. Unrestricted warfare was decreed. "England will be beaten to her knees in three months," said rmann to Bernstorff, when instruct ing him to notify the American government Germany's decision.

Then America came into the war, and Foch was placed in high command of the Allied forces.

He waited. With Fabian persistence, he

waited. Some—nay, many—murmured that he was inactive, but he was unimpressed. He waited, though the scarred fields of France (where yet the Germans walked like lords of creation) were before his eyes; though they carried on their wanton and frightful destruction, seemingly possesse of fury to destroy, destroy-cathedrals, fruit trees, cottages, anything, everything. Though the wails of women and girls were crying

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Non-essential.



HENRY IS ABOUT TO QUIT THE USE OF TOBACCO.

fluns, Foch grimly waited. He waited until the Allies had built up resources and reserves: until America newly come into the war, had summor and trained her young men and borne a

aillion fighters to French soil. Then he struck. It began as a counter attack at Chateau Thierry, where Americans and French threw backwards in confusion the shock troops of Prussia. Before the guns had ceased to roar, before Germany caught her breath, the French and British struck at Amiens, driving obliquely toward the west and south. This onslaught was scarcely slowed up before Foch launched a most simultaneously the Americans were the British were hurled forward over a torty-mile front toward Cambral, and the Americans drove in the St. Milriel salient and began the bombardment of Metz. At once there flared in the Argonne forests the flery flashes of the attacking French, while the Belgians leaped toward Ostend, retaking town after town from which they were

driven four years ago. From Holland to Switzerland, Foch has cosened the terrible orchestration of the avenging armies. On all fronts the Allies are attacking victoriously. The fury of their charge is heightened by the memory of what they have suffered, of how they have had to wait and to retreat before the

And Bulgaria has caved in, and Turkey is on the verge of annihilation, and Austria is weakening, and the people of Germany are rising.

All the while that Foch has waited, the millions of Tommies, of Pollus, and Yan-kees, and others, down in the dugouts, have been waiting. Foch is to be commended for his masterly, far-sighted patience; but what of the men? It was harder for them. They knew nothing of the reserves being piled up for the bour when the Master General should unleash them. Theirs was a life of tedlum and helpless ness. They could only stand to the fire step and know that no German attack was breaking through their immediate front. But they waited patiently, too. They were sustained by the spirit that will not quit. Just common men in uniform they are, the sort that are heedlessly passed in the street of every city every day. Not for the shilling a day, not for the \$30 a month, do men march with burdened backs, sleep in wet clothes, stand in freezing water and mud or swelter beneath the unrelieved heat of fierce sun—then go over the top with a cheer. No! There is something big and noble and strong in the average man, in the youngster just merging into his twenties omething that nobody suspects until those men and youngsters are tried in furious, bloody, sacrificing work.

These armies of the Allies, storming trenches on every front, are made up of common people, of peace lovers, of aext-door neighbors and brothers and sons. But now with something awful and definite before them they are enduring as nobly, sac-rificing as greatly and fighting as bravely, as ever men have endured, sacrificed and fought. On the buckle of the belt that keeps the German soldier's trousers abou his hips is the arrogant inscription: "Gott mit uns." But on the lips of those boys fighting beneath the Allied banners is the tense prayer that the God of Vengeance may be with them. And He is speaking in thunder of 400 miles of battle front, and His messengers are the sons of France and Beigium, of Britain and America.

RIGHTEOUSNESS AND RUTHLESSNESS One observes that Prussia only preaches ruthlessness when she is winning but is a stern exponent of righteousness when she is losing. Both the speeches of Dr. Solf, Germany's Colonial Secretary, and Count von Hertling, the Chancellor, reek with righteousness these days, and it sounds passing strange from that source. Germany is so versatile that she can even preach both doctrines at the same time-ruthles

out for release from the bondage of the | for the conquered in the East, righteous

ness for the conquering in the West.

This era of Prussian reproachfulness palpitates with interest. What brutes and pagans we are, to be sure, persecuting a poor downtrodden militarist nation that never did anything but love its neighbors as it-

But there is one thing the Allies will never be guilty of. They will never, never wish to so conquer Germany that her peoples become absorbed by the conin a great melting pot and emerge as half-baked Allied citizens. We shall be quite content to leave the Germans exclusively congregated on their own soil. Nothing would induce France, for instance, to deport several thousands of German wome and girls to France, or many thousands of Germans, and absorb their kultur in Germans, and absorb their kultur in France's national life. France is going to be be very particular what she absorbs after this. So whatever else happens to the lugubrious exponents of righteousness, they can rest assured of a Germanic exclusive ness in the days to come.

DELICATE MATTER.

A Liberty Loan speakers are doubtless among the essentials, and it is probable that skilled and informed orators are scarce. All the same, it might be well to ascertain just what line of talk the speakers sent out by the Council of Defense mean to pursue. One little lady, speaking before a precinct meeting, said, in her excess of zeal, that the United States had everything to do now; that England had long since exhausted her men and money, and that France was all in, and only America remained to lick the Hun. This was, of course, so nice and patriotic: but we doub whether our respected allies, who thought they were very much alive and kicking, would properly appreciate the lady's view of the situation. At all events some Brittering virility rather adequately, took the lady's remarks to heart. Maybe we can raise a bumper Fourth Liberty Loan with out belittling the stamina of our valiant allies, who have occupied quite a lot of space in the victory news lately.

No PRIENDS LEFT.
The Republicans in Michigan, at their State convention, officially repudiated and denounced any primary law which permitted a candidate to seek the nomina ted a candidate to seek the nomination of more than one political party. The Democrats in California feel the same way about it. It only needed one fair test or average experience to demonstrate the injustice and folly of encouraging a candidate to pose as a representative of more than one political organization. Even the politicians who have been shouting for a nonpartisan primary are the strongest kind of party men when left to themselves. They train with their machine and authorst their organization and authorst their organizations. with their machine and support their or-ganization with the enthusiasm of a zealot litical party as it is for him to have a wife, and everybody knows what happens to the careless person who takes on two of the latter. Also they know what they say and think of the duck who runs after other people's wives.

Germany Has It, Too. Profiteering is not an American monopoly. Herr Adels of the Mannesmann arms and munition factories has been fined \$375,000 and sentenced to six months in jail for profiteering, in three years, to the extent of at least \$1,375,000. His methods appear to have been the familiar ones of commis sion broking and skimping on deliveries. Thus the initiative quality of the German mind is again exposed. Herr Adels appear to have been guilty of concealing far the greater part of his takings in order to escape hostile comment and the income tax. Vile imitator, again! The one anomaly in the story lies in the magnitude of the fine imposed. If American profiteers were compelled to disgorge in the same proportion, the German Finance Ministry would turn green with envy.—[The New Republic.

We shall never, never be quite so interesting again. With President Wilson amiably admitting that we are perfectly good and desirable citizens, entitled to all the political privileges; with Congressmen and Senators from all the suffrage States politely conceding us all the virtues; with every kind of candidate for any kind of office telling us how entirely intelligent and worthy we are, national woman's suffrage will be ours before we fully appreciate that all our emotional and palpitating arguments for equal recognition have become demode, hopelessly out-of-date, as hopelessly stale as last week's newspaper.

THE WORLD IS OURS?

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The world is ours today, sisters.

It would seem that the world is bent upon an-all-enveloping peace in every department of life. Not a blessed oppression left, not a single rebellion on anywhere, all the jolly perennial controversies settled once and for all—and woman, lovely woman, reduced to the status of a duly-privileged nonentity! Already the politicians are saddling us with all the responsibilities in anticipa-tion of the concessions to come, and there are no more rabid conservathere are no more rabid conserva-tives than the possessor of conces-sions and privileges and responsi-bilities. Labor will be in the same boat. Even Ireland will get all her grouches cleaned off the slate. We are all going to be given all the rope we want to hang ourselves. And the world will be so incredibly perfect that we shall all get fat and contented, because there won't be contented, because there won't be any more progress to strive for.
Even the turbulent Balkans will be pacified out of all knowledge, and Turkey, the one-time "sick man of Europe," will be cured against his wilf.

With everybody converted to democracy and equal rights, every-body trained to "do their bit," every-body loving and respecting his neighbor as himself, with fond materialism ruling the earth, what chance will women have to swipe all the limelight and make themall the imensat and make themselves objectionable in noble causes?
All the fun of the chase gone, all the "kills" made, not a fox left whose blood can be shed in a good

sporting cause.

But fust at present there are nine too many opposition Senators to woman's suffrage. So long as they hold out we are not demode and we vie with the war in national interest. Stick to your guns, gentlemen, stick to your guns and ward off that dreadful day of complete oblivion. Don't give in, old dears, stick to your fine, old-fashioned arguments. Stand by the antis—the anti-everythings. Dy the antis—the anti-everythings. Oppose education, because it is a burden, not a right; because not one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the children have demanded education; because it is essentially against the nature of a child to be educated; because we can see what it has done for grown-may because the time of the child. ups; because the time of the chil-dren is sufficiently occupied without it; because it makes for dissension between parents and children; be-cause our parents went to school; because they love us and know best, and it is sufficient that they should be educated for us. This argument, applied to woman's suffrage or Ire-land or any of the other controver-

sies will do so much to keep the pot boiling over. It is going to be quite dull and horrid when all the quite dull and horrid when all the pots settle down to a gentle simmer. Time was when women could only be excused for intruding upon masculine labors when they had bad husbands. Now, dash it all, they accept us with any kind of husband, or no husband at all, because we are accused of helping win the war. It lan't nearly so interesting and we can't complain. Time was when we could not do such a lot of unpleas ant things because we weren't intel-ligent enough. It was such a lark being sarcastic about it. Now every speaker rams our intelligence down apeaker rains our intelligence down our throats and we can't do a thing about it. Giving a dog a bad name is not nearly so mean as insisting he is a paragon of virtue and intel-ligence and industry and making him live up to it. Like compulsory education, it irritates him that gives and him that takes—and it's going to be just like that with woman suf-

frage.
Sisters, we must positively bank on those old Senators if we would maintain a shred of a cause to fight for. President Wilson has got converted and we can't nag him any more. He used to think we were twy, but now he knows us for oak—and oak has a frightfully responsible reputation to live up to.

reputation to live up to.

It is going to be dismally uninteresting, this being an emancipated woman, when we are all emancipated. "When everybody's somebody, why no one's anybody." The transition stage has been so very attrac-tive, just palpitating with excite-ment, and a thousand opportunities for showing off. It was just fascifor snowing off. It was just fasci-nating having our special men tell us that if all women were as intelli-gent as ourselves, now, how differ-ently they would feel about suffrage. How perfectly horrid never to hear those insidiously complimentary, words again! words again!

words again!

Yes, sisters, the world is ours just so long as those nine too many Sentors hold out against us. After that we shall cut no ice at all. We, who each separately knew ourselves for the "exceptional" woman, won't he shiet out to not on any sort of the shiet out to not construct the shiet of the total to not on any sort of the shiet. for the "exceptional" woman, won't be able to put on any sort of dog in a whole nation of exceptional wom-en. They will really be much better off in England, where they can't be exceptional women until after they are 30 years of age. One can stay 29 for so long and remain joyously oppressed. Think what oppression has done for Ireland—how becoming it was to her to be the romantic marhas done for Ireland—how becoming it was to her to be the romantic martyr of the world. And, oh, so sadly soon, she will be sharing oblivion with us, the screaming sisterbood. Not a blessed thing to kick about and only ourselves to blame.
Ye gods, think of a future in which memorial statues will be erected to women! That'll serve us right.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

VON HERTLING.

Von Hertling would berate us; he says, with sigh of pain. "Our enemies all hate us with hatred that's insane!" Of course we bught to love them, the Germans, rank and file, and Bill, who reigns above them, with eagles on his tile. And in the past we thought them an honest, kindly race; until they showed, dod not them our views were out of rot them, our views were out of place. And even when they slaugh-tered like butchers run amuck, till place. And even when they slaughtered like butchers run amuck, till
France and Belgium tottered beneath foul blows they struck, we
said, "It is their princes who make
of war a fright; the rulers all are
quinces, but Germans are all right."
Oh, we were slow believing how vile
the Teuts could be, although their
boats went weaving like pirates
through the sea; although with glee
inhuman they piled the sword and
dirk on babe and priest and woman,
and gloried in the work. Since this
war had its morning it's been the
Prussian plan to view with jeers
and scorning the laws of God and
man. Oh, sure, we ought to love
them, the whole blamed filthy nest.
Red Bill, who rules above them. Von
Hertling and the rest. Love them,
who have been clothing with dead
the land and seas! But love must the land and seas! But love must turn to loathing when facing brutes like these. WALT MASON.

TO A YOUNG AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE.

BY PAULINE B. BARRINGTON. The sky is blue, With soft white clouds like sheep,

Asleep.
The hot sun, from his height, Watched an eaglet taking flight, Slim and young and fair, Mounting smoothly through the air On swift, sure wings, In ever-widening rings, Circling-wise he flew Above brown fields of wheat where

popples grew
And where a silver road cut through,
Above a turreted chateau and fountained park,
A village, then a forest cool and
dark;

The lovely land of France, mile after mile slipped by,
To be alone and up so high!
And see so much! He shouted to

the sun. To come with him and run Across the sky. All the world was his, that day, An ecstacy of work and play—

Then it happened-

He was falling—falling—falling—And the four mad winds of space Shricked it, calling
To each other, tearing at his broker wings and face, Rushing him through holes and clouds:

It was bitter cold, Over him the gray mists rolled; Frantically he tried to free Himself from buckles and from

straps, He could not see, He seemed all thumbs and wraps; The winds turned him over a

around.

Deafening him with sound,
The earth grew near. Full of an unknown agony of fear, All the green beauty of her One frightful blur; Anguish pushed his heart into his

He was sorry for his good old hoat-Through the clouds, against the sky's

clear blue, He saw his mother's face: sie saw his mother's tace;
She would know what to do
To keep him from all harm,
Close around him he felt her arm
Pressing his tired head against her
breast
Where he could rest,
All was his again that he had lost

All was his again that he had lost And in the blasing glory of the sun He saw God smile.

THE BOLSHEVIKI AND PROHIBI-

A New York business man who was in Petrograd when the Bolsheviki gained control of Russia tells his experiences in the World's Work for October, and gives this example of the Bolshevik method of handling the liquor problem:

"Right across the way were the Tachernigoo—the great cellars of a famous wine merchant. I was attracted to the window by the rumble of voices and tread of many feet upon the street which every follower of Belasco knows heralds the entrance of the mob. It proved to be a band of soldiers, who made for the vaults yelling with delight, and discharging their firearms, apparently for pure joy. In five minutes the place ran wine, and the enfranchised populace were gloriously drunk. The neighbors telephoned Smolny. Smolny sent a contingent of sailors, presumably to stop the orgy. The sailors joined the celebration, which regaled the town until far into the "Right across the way were the sallors joined the celebration, which regaled the town until far into the night. At midnight they shifted the scene of the Saturnalia to the Winter Palace, and sacked it complete. Next morning champagne magnums bearing the Imperial seal and the date 1789 were to be had for five within.

Let's Not Quarrel Over It. A portion of the press favors hanging pro-German sples and propagandists, while other influential journals would line them up in front of a brick wall and facing a firing squad. Rather than have an argument over the matter, why not compromise by first hanging them until they begin to kick and then finish up the job according to military preup the job according to military pro-cedure?

Too Busy to Die.

The man who refuses to retire from business because he is getting on in years is an enemy to the grim old reaper who carries a scythe and wears a flowing beard. There are a great many men who would be in their quiet graves today if they had not been too busy to give up die.—Thrift Magazine.

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Don't try to enforce the "we

Keep your mouth shut and pocketbook open these parious tin It is the only safe plan. ights of Way for Harbor Se

It is reported that the I Tooks every inch a Prussian I but that is not saying so muc When it comes to measures

the conservation of gasoline them nothing to be compared to biking America is selling the gress-bond issue of the financial rec-Let the word be carried to Bertin

If the late Lord Kitchener we only here to tell us about his p diction that the war would last the

Good morning, what was the p ticular name of the German sali-that fell before the Americans ;

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No wonder the last Turkish was a failure—there has bee shortage of paper in that coulor some time.

And speaking of a nonessess occupation, there are the mili suffragists. Why not enforce "work-or-fight" order on them?

Sugar is due for a slight rise; the person who gets but two co in his coffee would be put to figure out the increase in the of his portion With tobacco inside his che-gas mask anchored between his and mustard gas all around, does the average American sa manage to chew?

If it is deemed necessary to the American soldiers something serve as thirst quenchers, what the matter with supplying them the well-known "all-day sucker

It is now announced that apartment-house proprietors will crease rates after November Probably to get even for the they did not furnish last winter.

The fact that Secretary Bak politics has been adjourned a

Remember when the papers full of ways how the word "bics should be pronounced? And I was the boy on the high wheel envy of his fellows in the neighbood.

Alaska was the first in the Use of over the top on the Fa-Liberty Loan drive. Remember william H. Seward got the halaugh for buying Alaska of Russ 1873 for \$7,200,000?

Director-General McAdoo has joined the public "Don't tra With the high rates of fare everybody busy at home trying win the war, this advice would so be gratuitous.

131 a dosen in the local market; 15 quoted at 5 cents a pound; ton, 61/2 to 8 cents; lamb, 131 15 cents; bacon, 151/2 to 161/2 cents; years ago in Los Angeles."

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It is reported that the Kaine looks every inch a Prussian king; but that is not saying so much.

When it comes to measures the conservation of gasoline there obtains to be compared to biking.

ton, 6% to 8 cents; lamb, 12% is cents; bacon, 15% to 16% cent but, hold, that was "twenty-fivers ago in Los Angeles."

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ors' Resolution Makes Appeal for Action.

e late Lord Kitchener were to adopt a resolution requesting the see to tell us about his pre-revernment to begin condemnation that the war would last thre-receedings in the Federal courts

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SHELL FOR DINNER.

shell burst upon the dinner table is vividly described by Private Frank E. Cline of Co. F. One Hundred and E. Cline of Ce. F. One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, in France, in a letter to his brother, Patrolman H. C. Cline of this eity. Private Cline was former captain of the Polytechnic High School football team and once an employee of The Times.

"A shell which almost took the cloy out of life for me dropped in the there night while we were at meas," any Private Cline. "It burst right in our midst without warning. There was a scene that I shall never forest. A companion not ten feet away was mainthly killed. Another solder had a leg shattered and has me cled. I was knocked down by the explosion, but escaped alive."

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Moreover, since that visit, I have learned to see large the word Home in that connection. For it is a real home. The spic-and-spanness which greets one at the front door, the spirit of true motherliness permeating every act of the good women in charge, and, last but not least, the fact that each child living there is learning to be a good and helpful citizen, is truly inspiring.

That the girls are taught that most necessary of all the arts—good cook-ling—was proven by the palatable dinner of which we partook, it believes to be a good and helpful citizen, is truly inspiring.

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JELLY-JAM DRIVE PLEASES ORPHANS.

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DEPARTMENTS.

Henry Eilers, 78 years old, filed it restered to set aside deeds to reperty made to Mrs. Minni Staub, his nurse. He charges that she filled to carry out her promise to an for him after transferring his represented to him that if he would transfer his property to her.

It. Eilers declares that Mrs. Sand represented to him that if he would transfer his property to her, would save him from litigation are transferring his home on Bonsallo street, leaven him without care or funds.

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The jelly and jam drive, or "shower," now in progress, is doing much to add to the material happiness of these little ones. Sweet things are a part of young physical growth, and the sugar shortage has led the managers of the orphanage for winter use.

The committees in charge will receive such contributions during three week at No. 509 South Spring street, under the Hotel Alexandria, or at the home, No. \$15 El Centro street.

RAIN ABOUT NORMAL.

Month Also Higher Than the Average Here.

The month of September, accord-

ON DRUG CHARGES. Southwestern Ornamental orks yesterday petitioned the techange its name to the Iron Works. It was stated the corporation is no longer in the ornamental iron in the ornamental iron their possession. Leone was held in the possession. Leone was held in their possession. Leone was held in the possession of the po Meese & Gottfried Co. Mellus Bros. & Co. Newmark Bros. North Ontario Packing Co. Pacific Coast Biscuit Co. Pacific Coast Concrete Co. Pacific Rubber Co.

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A bill has been passed by Congress and signed by the President empowering all banks to do a trust business.

This is a thing in which Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and the Security National Bank, has been interested; but it was Mr. Bartori's understanding after he took up the matter of extending the scope of national banks in Washington last spring that there would be no action until after the war. He does not yet know the form in which the hill has finally been adopted and until this information reaches him did not care to discuss its probable local application.

It has been apparent for some time, however, that the trend of nationalisation would sconer or later extend to the banking system, and in this column a few weeks ago it was stated that within a year after the close of the war there might be no banks other than national banks. The first step in this direction apparent to be departmentization of national banks, that is giving then has been enacted, both national banks there than national banks.

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iblic participation was slight, ing from the inactivity of comsion houses and the selling at no suggested liquidation of an imant character, save in a few ted instances.

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The Great Register for the

closed on next Saturday night, Those who have registered since January 1, but who have since changed their place of residence will be required

Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets, has sent out an urgent appeal for volunteer workers in the surgical instruction room. A large special order has come in and must be finished in five days. Apply to Mrs. Idttel.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW BIG INCREASE.

Receipts of the Los Angeles post office for September amounted to \$214,112, as against \$181,176.94 for the corresponding month of last Fear. The increase in business is \$32,985.06, or 18.17 per cent.

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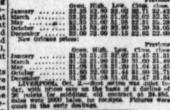
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INVESTIGATE CITY'S PARALLELING. FETE PARTY OF A Hand of Greeting for Shrine's Chief

R. W. Pridham, chairman of the Les Angeles division, State Council of Defense, began an investigation yesterday into charges that the city is violating the intention of a recent Federal government order which restricts new and unnecessary construction work, now being compared the public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission is said to have begun again the paralleling of existing electric service lines as well as the lines of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

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same and it will be the Roasted, blended and packed fresh daily in Los Angeles by Newmark Bros. FOR OUTFALL SEWER.

ition on Ballot for No-vember Election.

Si35,000 shall be issued for the purpose of installing an outfall sewer plant at the harbor will be decided by the people at the November election, the Council having taken the necessary steps, yesterday to place the proposition on the ballot.

City officials deciare that the proposed sewage plant is badly needed and that the people in the harbor district must be given rollef from present conditions. In Wilmington 135,000 shall be issued for the puras. In Wi present conditions. In Wilmington
the residents are compelled to use
cesspools and the lack of sewage
facilities has been a great detriment
to building operations, it is stated.
Voters throughout the city will

vote on the question, contrary to the opinion of some that the burden should fall wholly upon the harbor MUST NOW SUPPORT SISTER, JUDGE RULES.

WEADTHY BROTHER FIGHTS TY'S BILL BUT LOSES.

George W. Hazeltine, 80 years old and wealthy, must pay the county \$186.38 for the care of his sister,

old and wealthy, must pay the county \$186.38 for the care of his sister, Mrs. Adelaide Drake, 74 years old, Judge York decided yesterday. The defense of Mr. Hazeitine was that she was not his sister, but only a foster sister.

Mr. Hazeitine, for thirty-five years, it is said, has lived in a very small house at No. 754 North Broadway, while Mrs. Drake has been a widow for twenty years. As for more than a year the county has taken care of her, under the new law relating to indigents it brought suit to have the brother provide for his sister.

Judge York held that Mrs. Drake had lived with Mr. Hazeitine in Ohio as his sister, and there was no evidence to show that she was not the legitimate daughter of his parents. She had lived so long as a member of the family and had been treated as a daughter, the court said he would hold that she was Mr. Hazeitine's sister, and he gave judgment in favor of the county. This judgment carries with it the necessity of Mr. Hazeitine supporting his sister. The only evidence he had that she was not his sister was the statement of his two elder brothers, he told the court.

Mr. Hazeitine made his fortune in real estate and mining. A half-century ago he was in Montans

Mr. Hazeltine made his fortune in real estate and mining. A half-century ago he was in Montana when times were rough. He was a member of the vigilantes and participated in many a gun battle with handits and bad men. In the court trial he was represented by Attorney Earl Newmire.

Deputy United States Marshal Bell was taken to the County Hos-pital yesterday to undergo a major operation. Mr. Bell has been ill for some time.



ON SEDITION CHARGE.

William McCormick, 62 years old who was found guilty by Police Judge Richardson of having uttered unpatriotic remarks when asked to Cowles Williams, a manicurist, that buy Liberty Bonds at Central Park, he had represented himself as of

Hazeltine.



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yesterday, in Judge Monroe's court in his suit to annul his marriage t Whether bonds to the amount of was sentenced to sixy days in the last January, when as a matter of city Jail yesterday.

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the amdavit on the strength of statements made by his mother and not of his own knowledge, the court said:

"That's twice he has been guilty of perjury."

Judge Monroe took the case under advisement, but reiterated that, meantime, he would report it to the District Attorney. The annulment was asked on the ground that Williams had not obtained the consent of his parents to his marriage. He was 18 years old last August.

LITTLE, BUT MIGHTY.

Pivorce Seeker Says Wife is Cruel, and Judge Accepts His View After She Says a Few Words.

"It takes a stretch of the imagination to think that this plaintiff was cruelly treated," observed Judge Weilborn yesterday, after hearing William P. W. Kels tell of the alleged cruelty of his wife, Marian D. Kels, who is 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 89 pounds.
"I can be pretty mean sometimes," remarked Mrs. Kels. I am all right as long as he treated meright, but whenever he stayted something. I helped him finish it."

Judge Weilborn said this induced him to take Mrs. Ke's view of the matter. He decided that Mr. Ke's had a cause, so granted him his desired divorce. "It takes a stretch of the imagin

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